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2017-2018 Schedule of Meetings:

Dec. 6th, 2017, and 2018:
Mar. 7th, Apr. 4th, May 2nd,
June 6th, July 4th, Aug. 1st,
Sept. 5th, Oct. 3rd, Nov. 7th,
and Dec. 5th.

Doors open at 6:00 p.m.,
meeting starts 7 p.m., at the
Rockwood Public Library
(inside Eramosa Community
Centre) at 85 Christie Street
(near corner Christie Street
and Main Street North Wel-
lington Road 27, Rockwood,
On. NoB 2Ko.

2017 Annual Membership Fee:

Regular \$10
Couple \$12
Junior (14 to age 18) \$5
Under 14 Free

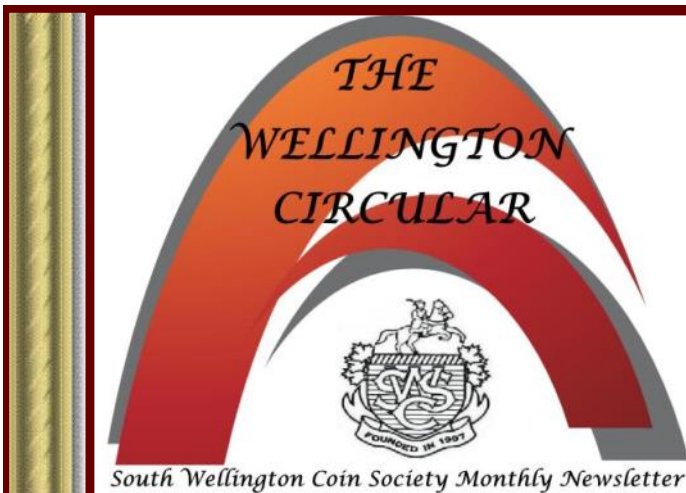
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NEXT MEETING DATE:
WEDNESDAY,
DEC. 6TH, 2017
DOORS OPEN 6 P.M.
MEETING STARTS
****7 P.M.****
THEME:
CHRISTMAS MEDALS—



IMPORTANT MESSAGE

Our next meeting is **Wednesday, December 6th, 2017 AT **7 P.M.** (DOORS OPEN 6 P.M.)! Scott Douglas will present “Christmas Medals—Part II.” Please bring along some non-perishable food or household supplies or gift cards for the Food Bank (Jane will be in attendance). Once again we will be making our other club donations too!**

Remember to check out the SWCS auction sheet for fantastic deals, buy a Daytona ticket for a chance to win GOLD in Dec. (two chances since the Nov. GOLD wasn't won and we had a Dec. GOLD planned for Christmas), and to renew your membership for 2018!

Note: NEW Saugeen Coin Society meets 7pm Thurs. Dec. 7th at Bluewater Community Radio in Hanover. All are welcome. Dec. 7th will include a \$10 secret Santa gift exchange for those who wish to participate, and a Christmas Party following the meeting. Attendees are encouraged to bring along a snack food for the “Potluck Snack” table.

John Semedo continues his medical battle, he's had connected-days of pain, and said, “I'm in so much pain the last 3 days it's been hell.” **John Pytel** went in for knee surgery and recovery is about 6-8 weeks. He hopes to recover soon so can come back out to meetings and shows. **Kevin Thorsteinson** has been recovering from an Aortic Dissection and apologizes for being out of the loop for a bit, he hopes to rejoin our club again soon, and he wants to regain his ability to travel to meetings and shows. **Our get-well wishes to John x 2 and Kevin for a speedy recovery!** SWCS has heard **Adrian Zmija** and his wife have moved to Meaford. We hope they can still drop in and see us from time to time and attend our shows. Both **Lowell (Jane) Wierstra** and **Mike (Mary) Hollingshead** are in Cuba from Nov. 26th into Dec., but **Scott Douglas** assures us he is a man who can wear many hats, and the SWCS Dec. meeting will still be lots of fun!

Bring along a friend or two to our next SWCS meeting, enjoy free refreshments and smiles, share the FUN and LAUGHTER!



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Was founded in March 1997.
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South Wellington Coin Club founded 1997

SWCS EXECUTIVE

Term of Office: **July 1, 2015—June 30, 2018 (3 yrs)**

Board of Directors (elected)

(sets officers' guidelines, but not involved in day-to-day operations EXCEPT responsible for ALL education programs and looks after ALL contracts for venues and insurance)

Chairman / Director: **Scott Douglas**

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Director Emeritus: **Robert Zmija** (Lifetime Member #1)

Director of Youth Services: **Peter Horne deus** (YN)

Officers (elected)

(run the day-to-day operations)

President: **Scott Douglas**, sdouglas333@gmail.com, **519-853-3812**
(also is club archivist, historian, and looks after medals)

Past-President: **John Semedo**, johnsemedo99@gmail.com, **519-821-6379**

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Treasurer: **Scott Douglas**

(includes all revenues generated from membership dues, meetings, and shows; and looks after advertising)

Secretary: **Judy Blackman**, jblackman@rogers.com

(includes flyers, other club notices, newsletters, public website liaison, private website webmaster, executive agendas and minutes) Newsletter / Flyer Distribution: **Linda Blair**

Other Non-Elected IMPORTANT Club Roles

ALL Multi-Media Needs: **John Semedo**

ALL Draws and Membership Meeting Notes: **John Semedo** and **Mike Hollingshead**

Show Bourse: **Mike Hollingshead** and **Lowell Wierstra**
Social Media Show Advertising: **Andrew Fedora**

Auction Chairman: **Lowell Wierstra**

Auctioneers: **Mike Hollingshead** and **Scott Douglas**
Auction Runners: available executive and other members.

“Giving Back to Community” Liaison:
Heather Hoddinott

Hospitality, Mall Days and Kids' Programs & Mentors:
Mel Brown and **Charles Turton**

Meeting Room Set-up and Clean-up:
All members present



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Club Report & News reported by Mike Hollingshead and photos by John Semedo

Our Community Liaison Rep **Heather Hoddinott** was out with her son **Peter Horne deus**, who is our Director of Youth Services, and her daughter but suffering from a terrible cold / fever. She graciously took her virus-load into the library rather than sharing it with SWCS members. SWCS hopes Heather is quickly on the mend because there is currently a crisis in absentee bus drivers in Guelph and lots of folks gratefully rely on the great drivers of Guelph Transit to get them to their destinations. Heather, get well soon and then talk to **Scott Douglas** about collecting Guelph transportation tokens!

Shows:

Our Spring 2018 show will have FREE Admission. PLUS, we have formed an alliance with the Toronto Coin Expo, in that each person attending our show, will receive a coupon for free admission to the Toronto Coin Expo taking place the week after our show. This cross-marketing opportunity was negotiated by **Mike Hollingshead** as another step to encourage attendance to both shows.

Draws:

The Members Draw: We got a Dell (deal)! Actually we picked a Del but he was absent. Our Brantfordian-resident member **Del Murchison** was AWOL so the November \$10 morphs into \$15 for the December draw! Be there or be square (and \$15 poorer?)

King Arthur's Treasure named after deceased SWCS President **Arthur Stephenson** was a total of 105 items and was won by **Gordon Parker**! Gord missed out on October's Member Draw but handily scooped the KAT for his attendance a month later. Well done, and maybe an incentive to come out regularly.



The Daytona Draw: The initiator of the Daytona Draw, **Scott Douglas**, was cooling his heels in Hilton Head during our meeting. The draw saw active participation possibly due to the inclusion in the regular juicy items of a RCM gold coin! The ticket drawn was owned by **Andrew Fedora** who selected envelope #9 from the field of #9, #10, #11, #12. The envelope was put up for bid starting at \$10 and quickly rose through the bidding to a \$40 bid by **Martin Hoffmann**. Andrew muttered something about, "The baby needs new shoes...." and chose to accept the \$40 cash from Martin. Despite the opened envelope NOT containing the RCM gold coin, it did contain a **Prestige 1951-2001 Double Dollar Proof dedicated to the National Ballet of Canada**, which wholesales

for \$65 CAD and retails as high as \$112. Both Martin and Andrew were pleased with the outcome and club members were happy to hear that the gold coin MIGHT be won in December's Daytona draw. **Since a gold coin was already planned for the December meeting, and the November gold coin was not won, that means there will be a gold coin in two of the Daytona draw envelopes, increasing your odds of winning.**



Education Program:

Our EP for November was a **London Numismatic Society** Powerpoint "**British East Caribbean Currency**". SWCS would like to thank, once again, the LNS for their great commitment to Ontario numismatic clubs in sharing their works of art! It is really appreciated and everyone who watched the presentation gained a good knowledge of the topic by viewing it at SWCS. A big "thank you" also to **Gary Fedora** who enlightened the membership as to some relative values and rarities in this series of currency. It is a fascinating series with lots of varieties within the banknotes based on the issuing authorities among the numerous island nations and signature combinations, replacement notes, etc. AGAIN, a big Thank You to LNS and their members for sharing.

Auction:

Our auctioneer **Mike Hollingshead**, runner **Peter Becker**, and coordinator **Lowell Wierstra** were busy with all but a few lots sold – some terrific deals were had! Mike bought a lot which included a flask of edible gold flakes which he brought home and filled with some Italian-Canadian home-distilled grappa.

Herr **Martin Hoffmann** assured Mike that it cures arthritis. Mike shared, "I guess we'll have to see if arthritis trumps cirrhosis?"



Maybe I will take it to Cuba and try it with rum?"

Note: auction sheets going forward will have one less column in order to increase the font size to make the sheet easier to read.

Thank you to **Lowell Wierstra** for putting together the auction lots. Lowell welcomes your consignments, and remember we keep our consignment fees very low, if not the lowest in Ontario. The SWCS commission charged to consignors: Sold for under \$20, auction fee is 25 cents and items sold for over \$20 fee is \$1. Pretty simple. No buyers premium, no sales tax. Bring your items to consign to the meeting or contact **Lowell Wierstra** at ljwierstra@rogers.com or call 519-824-6534! Please use the new consignment form. We are now accepting auction **consignment items for March and June 2018 auctions.**

\$200,000 Reward



The suspect in the J&M robbery is described as male with an olive complexion, heavy build, an age of 35 to 45 years with a balding hair-line. Although these are not the best images, they are from a camera near the scene of the robbery, and so the suspect carrying the two stolen bags as he leaves the scene of the crime. J&M owner Iorio is offering a \$200,000 reward

for the return of "at least 75%" of the stolen coins and bank-notes. A complete list of the stolen items can be viewed online by entering this url:

canadiancoinnews.com/wp-content/uploads/sites/2/2017/10/JMStolenListNEW.pdf

Investigators are appealing to the public for anyone who may have witnessed the incident, have dashboard video footage of the incident or who may have any other information regarding the incident or the suspect of this theft. If you are contacted by an unknown person to see if you are interested in purchasing anything on the list, please contact the authorities immediately. If you are contacted by email or phone, please record the email address or phone number. If contacted in person, please take a photo if possible, or at least write down a description of the person and possibly any vehicle the person is in. To contact the investigators of the 12 Division Criminal Investigation Bureau call 905-453-2121 extension 1233.

2018 ONA Convention News

Lots of positive changes happening at the Ontario Numismatic Association's 2018 convention. Some examples:

*30 BRAND new locking exhibition cases for use by those entering an exhibit

*Full-day convention day on Friday instead of half, full-day Saturday as usual and a shorter day Sunday

*Hospitality moved to higher floor with a twist — allows for enhanced options

*Fantastic guest speaker for the banquet, the son of James Charlton

*Amazing lineup for FREE educational symposium on Friday

*New Literary Award

*Another fantastic medal design with a local connection; and more changes! Will be the best convention yet!

Go to this site to register on line:

<http://www.the-ona.ca/con2018.php>

Editorial Note

The last newsletter was lacking in information regarding **Kevin Day-Thorburn**. It said he was past editor of the APNA (<https://www.facebook.com/TheAPNA/>), which is true, but he recently returned to the Editor role so is also the current editor of the APNA's quarterly publication.

Kevin mentioned he thoroughly enjoyed traveling from New Brunswick for the SWCS coin show, loved meeting folks, and is impressed with our newsletter.

A Remembered Curmudgeon

On October 5, 2015, the Guelph Online Newspaper launched a new column by **Leslie (Les) Wilson Enekes**, "A Curmudgeon's Vie—The First!" Les passed away suddenly on Saturday, June 24, 2017. Les was quite a hobbyist particularly in air shows, and aviation collectibles and militaria, but he was also a numismatist. He was also an avid photographer, a lover of garage sales and auctions and the Guelph coin show, and he volunteered many hours to support the Special Olympics and Golden Retriever Rescue programs. His family and friends commonly shared, "Les was a private and unselfish man, who always had time to listen."



This fall, there was a special auction held by Les's estate. The catalogue has some very interesting numismatic and non-numismatic items:

<http://mooreandassociates.hibid.com/catalog/110488/estate-of-leslie-enekes---guelph-on/>

Our condolences to the Enekes family. Les's column brought joy for over two years, and he will be missed by his family and many friends.

Massey Medal

Courtesy of The Royal Canadian Geographical Society /
La Societe Geographique Royale Du Canada



Established in 1959 by the Massey Foundation, the Massey Medal is awarded annually by the Society. Its purpose is to recognize outstanding career achievement in the exploration, development or description of the geography of Canada. Eligibility is restricted to Canadian citizens, although in special circumstances, the

Medal may be awarded to a non-Canadian, subject to agreement by the Massey Foundation. It is always awarded to an individual, never a group. In a year in which no nominee is deemed to qualify, the Medal may be withheld.

The presentation of the Massey Medal is usually made at Rideau Hall by the Society's Patron, the Governor General, when His / Her Excellency's schedule permits. In years when this is not possible, a special award ceremony is held at the College of Fellows Annual Dinner in Ottawa, with the President of the Society presiding.

The Society's 2017 Massey Medal winner is one of the world's foremost scholars in Arctic archeology and a leader in the museum field. Much of what is known about the long-term history of Inuit and Inuvialuit culture across the Canadian Arctic results directly from his prolific fieldwork and ground-breaking publications. In his later work in museum governance, outreach and public programming, he has made enormous contributions to the promotion of archeology and geography in Canada.

For the Canadian Museum of History, he has been, among many other things, director of the Archaeology and History Division and co-lead curator on the First Peoples' Hall, and not only led the museum's work on repatriation of archeological remains to Indigenous communities, but set standards in repatriation practices across North America. Most recently, he

led the development of research and content for the Museum's Canadian History Hall, presenting more than 15,000 years of archeology and history in the massive, nearly 2,800-square-metre space — without a doubt the largest and most ambitious exhibition on Canadian history ever developed.



Dr. David Morrison in the Canadian Museum of History's new History Hall. (Photo: Canadian Museum of History)

"Dr. Morrison's work on the new History Hall represents an enormous gift to all Canadians," said RCGS President Gavin Fitch. "It's hard to imagine a more compelling story better told."



2018 Canadian Spring Coin



This 2018 20 dollars .9999 Pure Silver, 31.39g, 38mm, serialized coin has the obverse designed by Susanna Blunt, and the reverse by Margaret Best nee Brewer (view some of her other coin designs at this link:

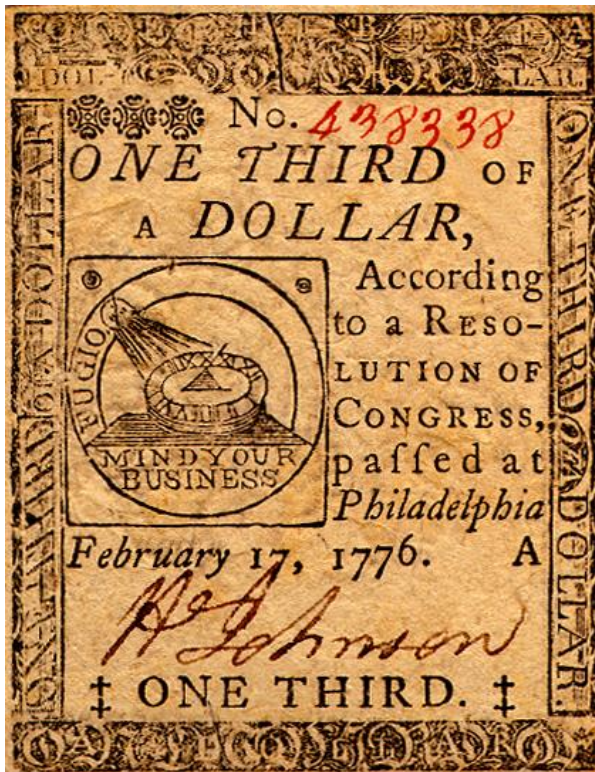
<https://bestbotanical.com/portfolio/series-two/>

The mintage is limited to 7,500. This is the second coin in the new series "Mother Nature's Magnification". The coin is coloured and has a clear resin 3D dew drop layered over engraving, to give a magnified view of a crab apple. Designer Margaret was born in South Africa and tutored by Betty Clur. Margaret now lives in Calgary.

Mind Your Business



The Fugio Cent is the first official one-cent piece of United States currency. Consisting of 0.36 oz of copper, its design was inspired by the works of Benjamin Franklin. Rare examples in excellent condition are highly sought after by collectors.



On April 21, 1787, the Congress of the Confederation of the United States authorized a design for an official copper penny, later referred to as the Fugio Cent because of its image of the sun shining down on a sundial with the caption, "Fugio" (Latin: I flee, I fly). This coin was reportedly designed by Benjamin Franklin; as a reminder to its holders, he put at its bottom the message, "Mind Your Business." The image and the words form a rebus meaning that "time flies, do your work." This design was also used on the "Continental dollar" (issued as coins of unknown real denomination, and in paper notes of different fractional denominations) in February 1776.

Some historians believe that the word "business" was intended literally here, as Franklin was an influential and successful businessman. Given Franklin's history publishing aphorisms, it may have been intended to mean both monetary and social business.

The reverse side of both the 1776 coins and paper notes, and the 1787 coins, bore the third motto "We Are One" (in English) surrounded by thirteen chain links, representing the original thirteen colonial states. Following the reform of the central government with the 1789 ratification of the 1787 Constitution, gold and silver coins transitioned to the motto "E pluribus unum" from the Great Seal of the United States.

Significance of the Home Bank of Canada Failure

Photos are courtesy of the Bank of Canada's Currency Museum. Information from *Appendix A of Evolution of the Canadian Banking System Since Confederation*.



The **Home Bank of Canada** was launched in 1903. **La Banque Internationale du Canada** (1911) merged with the Home Bank (1913). The Home Bank of Canada failed in 1923. Shortly after the 1923 *Bank Act* revisions, the Home Bank of Canada, which had some 70 branches, failed. An inquiry under Mr. Justice H. A. McKeown was established, in February 1924, to investigate the collapse of the bank, and in particular, to consider what prior knowledge the Department of Finance may have had of the condition of the Home Bank, the effect of an audit under Section 56A of the *Bank Act*, 1913 for the years preceding the failure of the bank, and "what steps, if any, could have been taken by the Government to save the situation."

The Commission reported in June 1924. In commenting on representations concerning the condition of the Home Bank made to the Department of Finance, Justice McKeown stated:

It was therefore abundantly clear that the management of the bank had resulted in an amount over twice its paid up capital and reserve being locked up in accounts not realizable, and for the most part not bearing interest, from which it followed that whatever funds were available from day to day were those of depositors, and notwithstanding the declaration of dividends, a proper accounting would have shown that no profit at all had been made for years.

Commissioner McKeown reviewed the conduct of the Minister of Finance who was at the time directly responsible for supervisory proceedings. The Minister, in the view of Commission McKeown, exhibited "a lively apprehension ... concerning the position of the bank, and the desire to keep it upon its feet." The Minister had requested the bank's own auditors, rather than an outside auditor or one named by the Bankers' Association, to examine certain accounts, but no full report was ever received. Commissioner McKeown concluded: "[I]t is inconceivable, I think, that the permission of the

Department of Finance, or of the shareholders of the bank, could have been procured to countenance the continuation of the then conduct of the bank's affairs, as must have been disclosed by a thorough and effective audit" He expressed the view that apart from cooperation from the Bankers' Association or from other banks, the Government, after determining the true condition of the Home Bank, "could have closed the bank and forced liquidation at a time when, in my opinion, no loss would have fallen upon the depositors." The Commissioner concluded that had the government taken any action to cause an investigation of the affairs of the bank, it would have resulted inevitably in liquidation or amalgamation of the bank.

To increase the safety of deposits, a system of government inspection was introduced in 1924. The new legislation provided for the appointment of a person who had training and experience in the business of banking to be designated as Inspector General of Banks and to be responsible for annual inspections of each bank. He made his reports on each bank to the Minister of Finance. The first Inspector General had worked in the internal inspection division of the Royal Bank of Canada. The dual auditor system described above and the Inspector General's office have together provided the basic structure of banking supervision in Canada since that time.

In the period leading up to the next decennial revision of the *Bank Act*, a five-member inquiry chaired by the Rt. Hon. Lord Macmillan of the United Kingdom judiciary was established in 1933. The inquiry was instructed to prepare "a complete and detailed examination" of the *Bank Act* and of the functions and operations of the Canadian banking system. The terms of reference further stated that the examination:

... should include a study of the facilities now afforded by the *Finance Act* and a careful consideration of the advisability of establishing in Canada a Central Banking Institution, and, if so established, of the relation of such Central Banking Institution to existing banks and its proper authority and function in the operation of the banking system of Canada.

Following a survey of the evolution of the Canadian financial system and an analysis of its operational characteristics, the Macmillan inquiry directed its attention principally to "the absence in Canada of any single banking authority which, while linked by its activities with national finance and commerce, is nevertheless detached by its constitution and the temper of its administration from the ordinary pursuits of commercial banking." The functions of a central bank were described as follows:

In the first place, from a national point of view, the central bank, within the limits imposed by law and by its capabilities, should endeavour to regulate credit and currency in the best interests of the economic life of the nation and should so far as possible control and defend the external value of the national monetary unit. In the second place, from the international point of view, the central bank by wise and timely co-operation with similar institutions in other countries, should seek, so far as may lie within the scope of monetary action, to mitigate by its influence fluctuation in the general level of economic activity. These functions do not, of course, exhaust the tasks of a central bank. Within a state the central bank should, in addition, be a ready source of skilled and impartial financial advice at the disposal of the administration of the day.

Two members of the inquiry dissented from the Macmillan report's principal recommendation that a central bank for Canada be immediately created.

No mention was made of the relationship between the proposed central bank and the already existing Office of the Inspector General. Indeed the only reference in this extensive report is to a "provision made for government inspection" in the 1924 *Bank Act* as a result of the Home Bank failure. Two provisions of the original *Bank of Canada Act* deal with the relationship between the new Bank of Canada and existing inspection arrangements. To ascertain or confirm the reserve obligations of chartered banks with the Bank of Canada, the Bank could assign its own officers to conduct an inspection of the records of any chartered bank or it could authorize the Inspector General to conduct the necessary examination. In addition, the Minister was authorized "at his discretion" to call upon the Inspector General to examine the Bank "as the public interest may seem to require." The statute incorporating the Bank of Canada did not otherwise address the exchange of information between the Office of the Inspector General Board (OIGB) and the Bank.

Several provisions of the 1934 Bank Act, including the requirement that each bank maintain a non-interest bearing cash reserve with the Bank of Canada of not less than 5 per cent of its deposit liabilities, were introduced in anticipation of the creation of the Bank of Canada. The Bank of Canada began operation in 1935. One of its functions was as a lender of last resort to banks with liquidity problems. In this role the Bank of Canada replaced earlier measures which had been adopted

as emergency measures at the outbreak of World War I when several “runs” on the banks had occurred. The *Finance Act* of 1914 had authorized advances in the form of Dominion Notes from the Government of Canada to banks and to savings banks that were subject to the *Quebec Savings Bank Act*, where liquidity difficulties arose. The longstanding prohibition against mortgage lending by banks was removed in the 1954 *Bank Act* revision.

The failure of the Home Bank and a series of mergers in the early 1920s had reduced the number of banks active in Canada from 18 at the outset of the decade to 11 by the end of 1925. In the succeeding four decades, only the formation of the Mercantile Bank of Canada in 1953 altered the measured decline in the number of Canadian banks to a 1961 low of eight institutions. In the late 1960s however, interest in the formation of new banks revived. The Bank of British Columbia was established in 1967 along with the Bank of Western Canada which never came into operation. The Unity Bank of Canada was established in 1972.

Although the last Canadian chartered bank to fail before the events leading to the appointment of this Commission was the Home Bank in 1923, it would be wrong to equate this 60-year lull in bank failures with a completely untroubled banking scene. Nine further banks had ceased operating between 1924 and 1977. It is further relevant to note that since the late 1960s, the Canadian Deposit Insurance Company (CDIC) has been actively involved in working out, by one means or another, difficulties in a number of trust and loan companies which raise many of the same problems as bank failures. However, our system were strong enough to hold up in the new millennium when many financial institutions in the U.S. were failing and needed Federal bailouts (some of which still failed).

Ambassador Bridge Transportation Medal

WorthPoint sold this as an Ambassador Bridge paper weight (because on the bottom of the medal is says “paper weight”); however, it’s been listed in the Charlton Press Canadian Association Society Commercial Transportation Medals Volume Two (2008) by W. K. Cross. Your Editor has a personally Cross signed volume numbered 5. At the time construction was completed, the Ambassador Bridge was the world’s longest suspension bridge. This is listed as a rectangular plaque medal. The obverse is a draped female holding stylized shields of the United States and Canada.

This medal, weighing 281.3g, was given by U.S. banker, Joseph A. Bower, to folks who helped to finish the bridge. Work on the bridge began May 1927 and was completed November 1929, ahead of the scheduled 1930 (which explains the year on the medal). This bridge connects Windsor Canada to Detroit Michigan USA. On the actual bridge are identical bronze medal tablets in a larger size suitable to the bridge design. This bronze medal measures 4 inch / 101.3mm tall by 2-3/4 inch / 69.3mm wide. Thickness is 4.0mm. It was made by the oldest private mint in America, the Medallic Art Co. N.Y. (which in 1972 moved to Connecticut, then South Dakota in 1991 and later in 1997 moved to Nevada to a state-of-the-art 115,000 sq ft facility; and then, in July 2009 it was sold to the Northwest Territorial Mint). The obverse legend left side reads AMBASSADOR BRIDGE / THE / VISIBLE / EXPRESSION / OF FRIEND- / SHIP IN / THE HEARTS”, the right side says, “OF TWO / PEOPLES / WITH LIKE / IDEAS / AND IDEALS / 1930”, the reverse says COMPLIMENTS / OF / J A BOWER (in cursive the name). The obverse engraver, J. M. Swanson stamped J M S. Edge engraving MEDALLIC ART CO. N.Y.



Go to *You Tube* view the historical black and white video from 1920-1930s *The Medal Maker* to learn more about the Medallic Art Co. in that decade. The video is part 1 of 4 in the series:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YxYO6LjtVdY>

Christmas Medalets

The copper medalet is 32mm and the gilt brass is 27.5mm diameter.



Christmas Token 1933



Christmas VFW National Home Lucky bronze token 1933 [photo courtesy of Numista], 5.46g, 25.79mm, thickness 1.46mm—reverse wishbone, horseshoe, and four-leaf clover. VFW stands for Veterans of Foreign Wars, and this is an American token. Since 1928, members of The Military Order of the Cootie have spread holiday cheer to National Home residents. And after 88 years, Cootie Christmas remains one of the most anticipated events here on campus. The Cooties came to town the week after Thanksgiving, traveling from far and wide to share the holiday spirit at the National Home over this 4-day event.

Local Clubs & Numismatic Associations Upcoming Shows & Conventions

For other shows (out-of-province, out-of-country, dealers, auction houses), go to Canadian Coin News Events Page, <http://canadiancoinnews.com/events/>

2018-January 12-14: UNIPEX COIN AND STAMP SHOW (19th Annual Toronto Coin and Stamp show) at the Montecassino Hotel, 3710 Chesswood Drive, North York, ON M3J 2W4. Contact Susan Cartini, phone 416-242-5900, email unitrade@rogers.com, website <http://www.unitradeassoc.com>.

2018-January 27-28: Annual CAND (Canadian Association of Numismatic Dealers) Show at Sheraton Hamilton Hotel, 116 King St. W., Hamilton, ON L8P 4V3, hours 10-5 Sat and 10-3 Sun, admission Sat \$4 adults / \$2 seniors / free under age 12, and free admission on Sun. Contact Tom Kennedy, phone 519-271-8825, email cand@cogeco.ca, website <http://www.cand.org>.

2018-February 4: South Western Ontario Numismatics (SWON) Coin and Collectables Show, at Paris Fairgrounds, 139 Silver St., Paris, ON N3L 1V4, hours 9 to 4. Contact Jared Stapleton, phone 647-403-7334, email pariscoinshow@gmail.com.

2018-February 18: COIN-A-RAMA, sponsored by Oshawa & District Coin Club, at Jubilee Pavilion, 55 Lakeview Park Ave., Oshawa, ON L1H 8S7, hours 9-5, free admission and draws. Contact Sharon MacLean, phone 905-728-1352, email papman@bell.net, website <http://www.oshawacoinclub.com>.

2018-February 24-25: TOREX®- Canada's National Coin Show & Auctions, at Hyatt Regency on King, 370 King St. W., Toronto, ON M5V 1J9, hours 10-5 Sat and 10-3 Sun, admission \$7 (under 16 free). Official auctioneer: The Canadian Numismatic Company – auction viewing begins on Friday. Contact Brian R. Smith, phone 416-705-5348, email brian@torex.net, website <http://www.torex.net>.

2018-March 4: Mississauga Coin & Stamp Show, sponsored by Troyak Club, at John Paul II Polish Cultural Centre, 4300 Cawthra Rd., Mississauga, ON L4Z 1V8, hours 9-4, over 30 dealer and 60 dealer tables. Contact Les Plonka, phone 416-505-7999, email leszekp@rogers.com, website <http://www.troyakclub.com>.

GUELPH COIN SHOW

SATURDAY, APRIL 28TH, 2018

OPEN 9 A.M. TO 3 P.M.

Hosted by the South Wellington Coin Society

★ ***FREE Admission to 2018 Guelph Show PLUS** ★
FREE Admission Coupon to 2018 May 4/5 Toronto Coin Expo

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★
Lunch Counter

★
Free Parking

★
Wheelchair Access

★ **OVER 35 Dealer Tables !**

★ **KIDS**

Table Too!

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LOT	DESCRIPTION	EST. VALUE	RESERVE	YOUR BID
1	Netherland 1941 Silver ten cents EF		\$1.00	
2	Germany 1936a Silver five mark EF .900 s .4 oz s		\$7.00	
3	Newfoundland 3 pennies 1865, 1873, 1929		\$4.50	
4	Canada 1971 P L set		\$3.00	
5	Canada 1966 roll of nickels brown wrapper		\$2.00	
6	Portugal two coins 1929 escudo 1699 three reis nice		\$8.00	
7	Ontario mining medalion 1867-1967		\$1.00	
8	Canada 60 years of confederation 1927		\$1.00	
9	Upper Canada 1857 1/2 penny		\$5.00	
10	Canada 1962 Silver half dollar		\$7.00	
11	Deutsches Reich 1911a three mark Silver unc+ spots	\$142.50	\$70.00	
12	Germany 1955g one mark EF	\$400.00	\$30.00	
13	Deutsches Reich 1905d one mark .900 Silver .1596oz	\$100.00	\$35.00	
14	Deutsches Reich 1916d 1/2 mark .900 Silver .0796oz	\$22.50	\$10.00	
15	Deutsches Reich 1905a one mark .900 Silver .1596oz	\$55.00	\$25.00	
16	Deutsches Reich 1911g 1/2 mark .900 Silver .0796oz	\$35.00	\$9.00	
17	Canada 1965 Silver dollar smb blt5		\$10.00	
18	Canada 1966 Silver dollar lgb prf like cameo		\$15.00	
19	Canada 1962 Silver dollar unc		\$10.00	
20	Canada 1961 Silver dollar unc		\$10.00	
21	Canada 1960 Silver dollar unc		\$10.00	
22	Canada 1966 Silver half dollar pl		\$7.00	
23	Canada 1951 Silver dollar unc		\$20.00	
24	Canada 1966 penny pl cameo		\$1.00	
25	Canada mint roll of quarters 1867-1992 plastic wrap		\$12.50	
26	Canada mint roll of quarters 1945-2010 plastic wrap poppy		\$12.50	
27	Canada mint roll of nickels 1945-2005 victory paper wrap		\$3.00	
28	Canada mint roll of nickels 1945-2005 victory paper wrap		\$3.50	
29	Canada 1920 large cent ICCS F15		nr	
30	Canada 1912 large cent ICCS VF20		nr	
31	Canada 1944 cent ICCS F15		nr	
32	Canada 1941 cent ICCS AU55		nr	
33	Canada 1939 cent ICCS VF20		nr	
34	Canada 1921 cent ICCS F15		nr	
35	Canada 1928 cent ICCS F12		nr	
36	Canada 1932 cent ICCS VF30		nr	
37	Canada 1933 cent ICCS VF20		nr	
38	Canada 1929 cent ICCS EF40 cleaned		nr	
39	Canada 1954 Silver dollar AU SWL	\$32.00	\$15.00	
40	Canada 1958 Silver dollar AU	\$24.00	\$12.00	

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